



Brigham Young University

The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957

Provo, Utah

Vol. 32 No. 129

Friday, March 23, 1979

Mideast awaits treaty ceremony

WASHINGTON (AP) — Armed road political support at home, leaders of Israel and Egypt met Thursday for their historic treaty to Washington to sign a treaty after 30 years of hostilities between the two nations. But a furious Palestinian movement, separatist treaty.

Moumoud Labadi of the Marxist Front for the Liberation of Palestine said in Beirut, Lebanon, that the group, a branch of the Palestine

Liberation Organization, would "spare no effort to undermine U.S. interests in the Arab world."

The Israeli Parliament, or Knesset, after a 28-hour debate, endorsed the treaty by a vote of 95-18 early Thursday. The English version is to be signed by Sadat and Prime Minister Menachem Begin at 2 p.m. Monday on the north lawn of the White House.

In Cairo, Sadat called the Knesset approval "marvelous" and said there

was "still a possibility" signing ceremonies for the Arabic and Hebrew versions could be conducted in Cairo and Jerusalem.

Israeli Knesset members, who heard misgivings about the treaty in the two-day debate, greeted the Knesset action with restraint.

Opposition politicians in Cairo warned in parliamentary hearings that the treaty would isolate Egypt from the rest of the Arab world. But Sadat's party controls 312 of the 360 seats, so ratification is assured.

A few hours after the Israeli vote Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan left for Washington to continue negotiations with the United States on a memorandum of understanding that will cover American involvement in putting the treaty into effect.

Defense Minister Ezer Weizman will go to Washington on Friday to negotiate remaining problems on a timetable for Israeli evacuation of Sinai oil fields.

Egypt wants Israel to stop pumping oil from the fields immediately and withdraw from them within six months. Israelis want to continue pumping from the fields, which they developed, until the scheduled pull-out nine months after the signing.

Egypt agreed in the treaty to sell surplus Sinai oil to Israel at market rates, and the United States is supporting an Israeli request to buy North Sea oil from Norway. Washington has guaranteed Israel's energy needs for the next 15 years.

Arabs and Palestinians, who see the treaty as a separate peace with Israel and a sell-out of the Palestinian campaign for an independent state on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip, have not said what steps they will take if a treaty is signed.

Egypt said Thursday it plans to send a delegation to the West Bank and Gaza after the signing to try to persuade Palestinians to go along with the Palestinian autonomy plan in the treaty.

A conference of Arab League foreign ministers is tentatively set for Tuesday in Baghdad, Iraq, to decide on a course of action.

Labadi said the PLO, an Arab League member, would urge united Arab action at the meeting.

Israel suspicious of peace treaty

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Golda Meir said she had a vision of dancing and singing when she came to the Middle East. But on the signing of the Egyptian peace treaty, Israel's mood is sour, at times downright sour.

Misgivings, questions and suspicions illustrated repeatedly in the debate over the treaty in parliament, which ended Thursday night with a 95-18 vote in favor of the pact.

A sense of mistrust seems to have filtered into every sphere of Israeli life, though opinion pollsters and observers say the mood may yet change to euphoria when Israelis actually see Menachem Begin and Anwar Sadat put their signatures to the treaty in Washington next Monday.

For the moment the atmosphere is one of anti-climax.

"I don't help us," said Lily Cohen, a member of two, when asked what she thought of the treaty. "Well," she added, "I don't want to sound too strong."

"We're pleased, but with reservation," she said.

"I worry each time we hear about something new that we have given up on. It comes out in bits and pieces and I'm sure we haven't been told everything yet."

"I don't know," she said, "I don't know if I'm a janitor in a Tel

Aviv office building. "What peace? You really believe all this?"

Literary critic Yoram Bronowski, one of the most acute observers of Israeli life, attributes the lethargic mood to three factors:

—The protracted, intensely detailed negotiations for the peace treaty, which he says "have drained the spiritual force of the people and left them too tired to rejoice."

—The fact that Israel has made tangible concessions, such as giving up the Sinai Peninsula, and is getting intangibles, such as Egyptian assurances of peace, in return.

—The realization that what Israelis have always believed — that their internal problems were a direct result of the war — is simply not true.

Indeed, a couple of days after President Carter wrapped up the treaty, Israelis seemed most preoccupied with the cost of living. Last weekend the price of staple foods went up 30 percent, the cost of eggs doubled, and labor unions accused the government of timing the hikes so they would be hidden behind the peace treaty.

"Let's face it," says Joseph Herscovsky, editor of a youth magazine. "War has been a force in our lives for so long that we have no idea how to approach peace."

Police rarely use guns

By KIM HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

It was hard to find the shoot-em-up scenes viewed on network television and the light blue uniform of a police officer.

Max Littlefield, director of the Provo police division, says Provo police are rarely faced with a situation requiring the use of their weapons.

"Although Provo is a fairly good community," he said, "our officers seldom use their weapons while on duty. They are instructed to use their gun only when faced with a dangerous situation and when they intend to use force."

Under conditions, he said, are rare in Provo.

INSIDE Anti-ERA rally

An anti-ERA rally to celebrate the end of the seven-year ratification period for the Equal Rights Amendment will be attended by about 14 women from the Provo area.

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Drama & depression

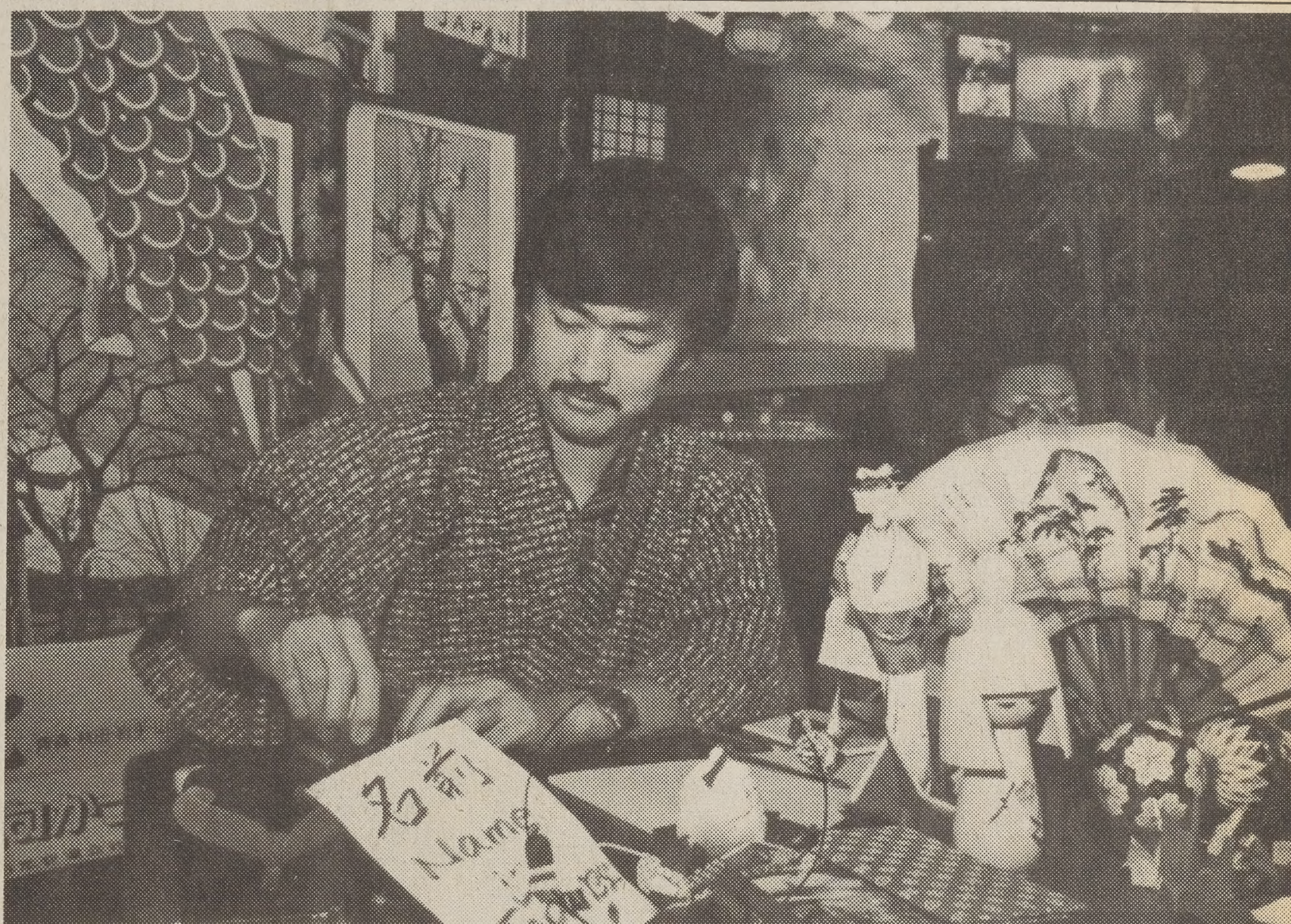
Involvement in drama production can beat depression, according to those who participate. Opportunities for roles in BYU productions are available for both majors and non-majors.

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Peace gamble

After returning from the last week with what administrative officials are calling a "bargain" — the commitment of at least five billion dollars in return for an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, a billion dollars would be an expensive deal if the treaty brought peace to the entire region. That is a big if.

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Mitsuru Saito, a junior in civil engineering from Yokohama, Japan, works in his country's "micro-

embassy" during International Week.

International Week to conclude

Activities for the week will continue today and Saturday. The final lecture of the week will be given today at 1 p.m. in the Varsity Theater by Stewart Grow, a professor of political science. He will speak on "French Canadian Separatism." From 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. there will be a dance in 134 RB.

The week's activities will conclude with the International Spectacular. The event, to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom, will include songs and dances from different countries. Tickets, selling for 50 cents, will be available at the door.

ASBYU elections

Re-vote requested

By D. SCOTT SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

Three ASBYU candidates have asked for a re-vote in their specific offices. Appeals were made to the ASBYU courts Thursday, alleging "injustices" during the elections. Dave Christensen, formerly a candidate for the office of financial vice president, Marva Nebeker, who was running for women's office, and the presidential team of Phillips and Botteron, are each asking for a re-vote, based upon what they felt were injustices dealt them

during the course of their campaigns.

Christensen is appealing on grounds of "balloting procedures." Sharman Smoot's illegal use of the National Forest Service owned "Woodsey Owl," and "illegal distribution of campaign materials."

From research conducted in a 1974 ASBYU election, and from other sources, Christensen claims the order of the names on the ballots should have been rotated to assure that no psychological voter advantages were given to his opponent.

Christensen also charges Smoot with illegal use of the Woodsey Owl, as "its value exceeded the \$175 limitation allowed for campaign expenditures." He also said a letter from the Forest Service — claimed by Smoot to be a fraud — "gives us substantial evidence that he is in violation."

The Forest Service has a federal regulation restricting the use of the Woodsey Owl symbol to be used "solely for the purpose of increasing public knowledge about wise use of the environment and programs which foster maintenance and improvement of environmental quality." In the letter, the Forest Service is quoted as saying it didn't know why Smoot wanted the owl. Christensen said the owl made a difference in the number of votes Smoot received.

Christensen also claims Smoot to have been in violation of campaign rules when he or his campaign workers "on numerous occasions" passed out flyers in on-campus housing by slipping them under the doors of individual rooms.

Miss Nebeker is also requesting a re-vote because of failure to list her in the first position on half of the ballots. She said this "resulted in a substantial unfair advantage to Miss Harris," and "constituted malconduct" on the part of the elections committee.

The former presidential team of Phillips and Botteron, are appealing because they claim their disqualification was too harsh a penalty, and that due process was hampered by the attorney general's not prosecuting until the last minute.

Phillips and Botteron also say their reputation was smeared by the news article the morning of the last day of final elections, and that the article affected the voting.

Had the attorney general's office prosecuted when they knew about the violations, Phillips said, and had the courts disqualified them, their supporters would have been encouraged to vote for the Miller and Gessel presidential team, thus overturning the results of the presidential election.

Elder Hinckley to be speaker

Elder Gordon B. Hinckley, a member of the LDS Council of the Twelve, will speak at the BYU 14 Stake fireside Sunday in the Marriott Center.

The public is invited to attend the fireside, which begins at 7:30 p.m., according to Dr. Rex E. Lee, president of the hosting BYU 7th Stake.

The talk will be broadcast live on KBYU-FM and televised on KBYU-TV, Channel 11, Tuesday at 8 p.m. and again on April 1 at 9 p.m.

Elder Hinckley is a member of the Church Board of Education, the BYU Board of Trustees, the General Welfare Services Committee, and chairman of the Church's Sesquicentennial Executive Committee.

A native of Salt Lake City and a 1932 graduate of the University of Utah, he served a mission to Great Britain



ELDER HINCKLEY

from 1933-35. Since his mission, he has been active in church, community and business affairs.

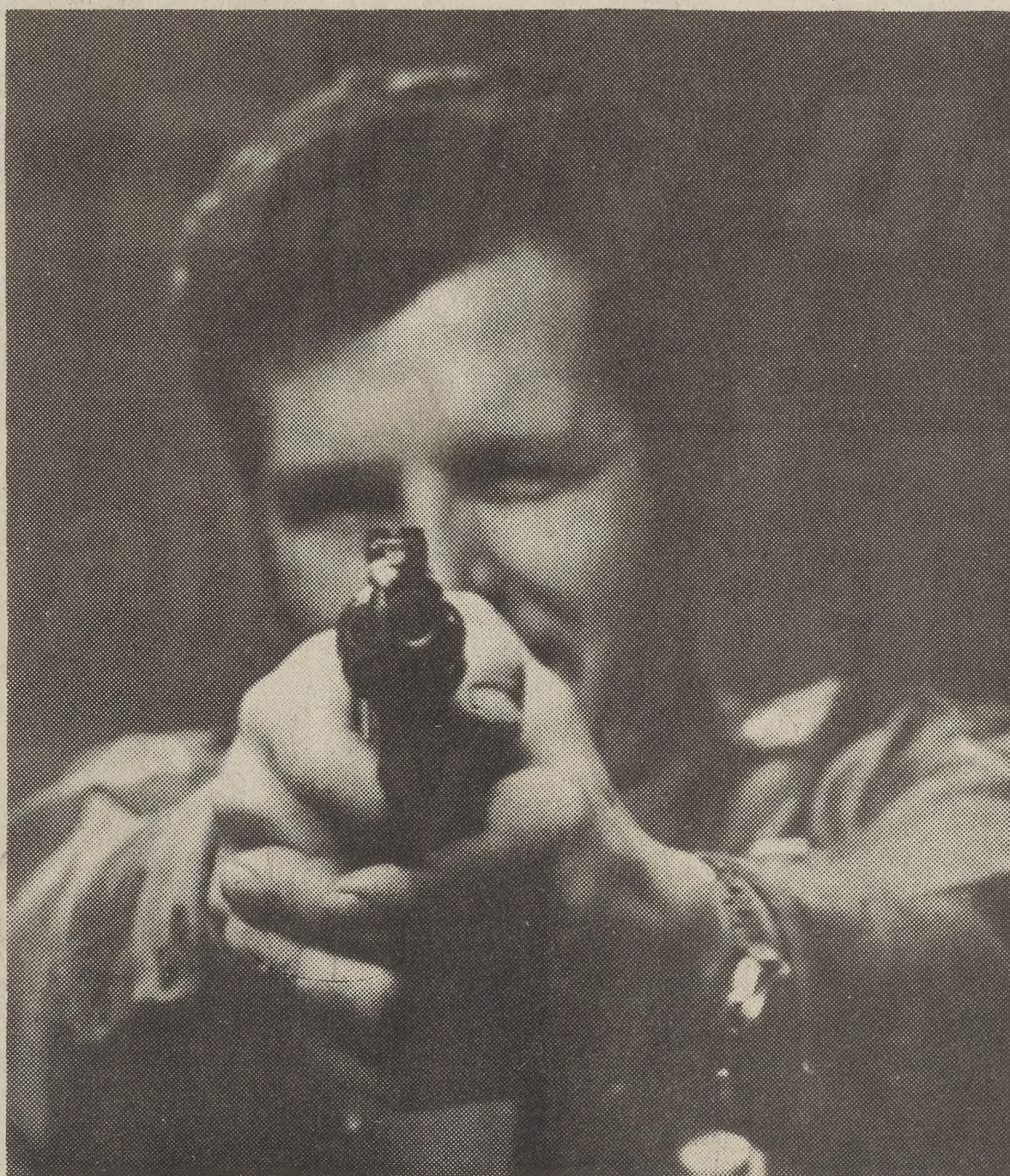
He is a director of Zion's First National Bank, Bonneville International Corporation, Deseret Management Corporation, Utah Power and Light Company and KIRO television and radio in Seattle.

Elder Hinckley was called as a member of the Deseret Sunday

School Board in 1937, less than two years after returning from his mission. He served as secretary of the Radio, Publicity and Literature Committee of the Church for 20 years until he was called as an assistant to the Council of the Twelve in 1958. He had also been the executive secretary of the General Missionary Committee for seven years and a stake president of the East Millcreek Stake. He was sustained a member of the Council of the Twelve in October 1961.

He has filled numerous special assignments for the First Presidency of the Church, including the dedication of temples in Switzerland, New Zealand, Los Angeles, London, Ogden and Washington, D.C.

He is the author of five books, has edited several others, and has written many Church study manuals.



Provo Police Officer Phil Johnson, a champion marksman, practices shooting his .357 magnum at the indoor firing range at the Provo City Center. Provo policemen use their weapons sparingly in the line of duty.

15,000 practice rounds each year. "During the winter months I practice at the indoor firing range we have here at the city center. But I prefer to shoot at an outdoor range where I can practice a wider variety of shots," Johnson said.

All uniformed officers and detectives carry a Smith and Wesson, Model 19, .357 magnum handgun and are required to qualify with the weapon a minimum of three times each year.

To qualify, the officer must meet minimum state firearm standards set

by the Police Officer Standards and Training Council. Six Provo police officers are certified instructors. They carry out a continuing training program involving the entire police department and teach practical skills as well as the legal aspects of using a firearm.

The Provo Police Department has one of the highest levels of firearm performance of all police departments in the state. Johnson says every officer on the force is qualified with at least a 70 percent average.

NEWSFOCUS

WORLD

British envoy assassinated

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — A two-man murder squad striking with lightning speed assassinated the British ambassador to the Netherlands in a hail of bullets outside his home Thursday. The envoy's Dutch valet also was killed.

Dutch and British authorities said they did not know the motive for the slayings. No one claimed responsibility immediately.

The ambassador, Sir Richard Sykes, 58, was a security expert who had investigated attacks on British diplomats. But he had no bodyguard with him Thursday when he himself became the target.

Police said the gunmen slipped down a back alley and rushed Sykes' Rolls-Royce in the rear driveway of his stately mansion just as he was entering it for the drive to his office.

NATION

Oil, gas shortages a hoax?

Most Americans think reports of oil and gasoline shortages are a hoax to get consumers to pay more, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

The poll also indicates that almost one-fifth of the people haven't even tried to cut energy use. And more than one-fourth of those questioned say that even if gasoline hits \$1 a gallon, they will drive their cars just as much as they do now.

Separate interviews in addition to the poll found that people who are turning down thermostats, driving less or otherwise cutting back are doing so to save money — not because they are worried about energy supplies.

Violators warned of price rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration inflation-fighters have told four unidentified companies they apparently are violating President Carter's voluntary price standards, presidential adviser Alfred Kahn said Thursday.

Kahn told a Senate banking subcommittee the four have been sent notices of non-compliance and if officials are "not satisfied with the replies, we will make them (the names) public."

The disclosure came as Kahn, chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability and Carter's top inflation adviser, said organized labor and the nation's 500 largest corporations appear to be complying for the most part with the president's anti-inflation guidelines.

But, he added, "When you get down to anything below the top 500 ... I think you have to believe that there is widespread non-compliance."



Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

Indians on Dutch television?

Cameraman Grant Williams and sound technician Bob Stum tape a segment at BYU on American Indians for the "Here and Now" television program on NCRU-TV in The Netherlands. The segment is intended to correct misconceptions abroad about American Indians.

POW returns after 13 years

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — U.S. Marine Robert R. Garwood flew out of Vietnam and headed home Thursday after 13 years behind a curtain of secrecy in that war-torn land. He may face charges of collaboration with the enemy in the United States.

Pfc. Garwood, 33, of Greensburg, Ind., refused to talk to reporters on arrival at Bangkok airport on a regularly scheduled Air France flight from Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon.

STATE

Nerve gas mines to be exploded

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Gov. Scott Matheson Thursday night endorsed the Army's plan to blow up 26 rusting landmines, some of which may contain a deadly nerve agent.

The Army had planned to blow up the mines Friday, but postponed the detonation until Monday. Col. James R. Klugh, commander of the Dugway Proving Ground where the mines were discovered in January, said weather conditions probably wouldn't be right until then.

WEATHER

Mostly fair through Saturday. Highs 50s and 60s. Lows 30s.

Kennedy rejects Carter health plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration says it will limit its national health insurance proposal this year to a \$10 billion to \$15 billion program to protect all Americans against catastrophic health costs and expand some benefits for the aged and the poor.

No substantial amount of money would be spent on the program for more than three years, and even the limited plan would be contingent on enactment of effective hospital cost containment legislation, HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. said Thursday.

But Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, sponsor of a labor-backed comprehensive health insurance bill, rejected President Carter's approach as wasteful and told an impromptu

Capitol Hill news conference, "I couldn't support this program."

Califano announced the president's decision at a speech in New York, and White House officials said many details of the plan still have to be worked out.



Prepare for the
June 9

GRE

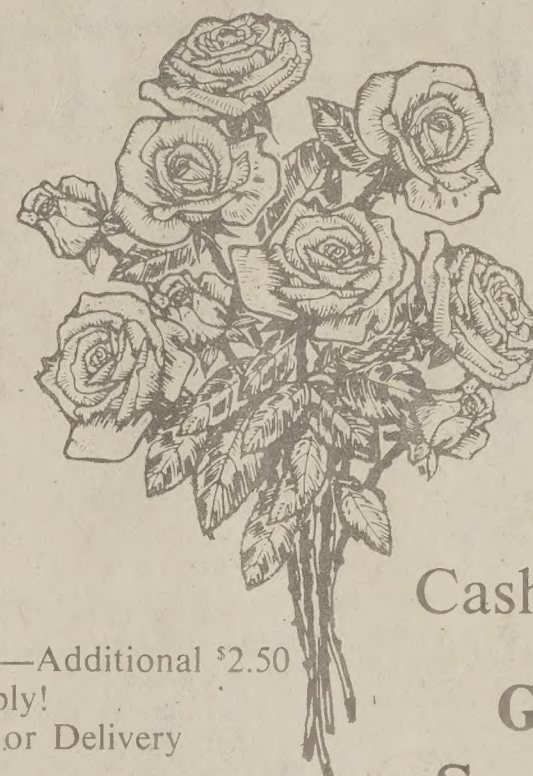
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INTERNATIONAL WEEK '79

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Sat., March 24, at 7:30 PM

Also don't forget this evening's International Dance for all International Students and members of the BYU Sixth Stake. 8:30 p.m. in 134 R.B.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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Animal clinic today

BYU's Agriculture Week will get off to an early start today when an internationally-known cattle expert presents a livestock evaluation clinic at the BYU Animal Science Laboratory at 1:30 p.m.

Dr. Robert Long, a professor of animal science at Texas Tech University, will demonstrate the techniques of judging animals to determine their value for breeding and also their potential meat value. Leon E. Orme, chairman of BYU's Animal Science Department, said Long is known worldwide for his expertise in beef cattle improvement.

Robert L. Park, publicity chairman for agriculture week, said that this clinic will provide valuable information for any one who eats meat. "Twenty-five percent of the money a family spends for food is spent on meat alone," Park said. "Dr. Long can give important hints about meat production and how to recognize quality meat products."

Grad student honored

Thomas Empey, a graduate student in theater history and criticism, was awarded the ASBYU President's Citation Thursday at the weekly meeting of the Executive Council.

Empey, from St. George, Utah, received a bachelor's degree from BYU in technical theater. He has taught high school drama in Madison County, Idaho, directing his students to the state's Superior Award.

At BYU, Empey directed the graduate production of "Everyman" and was assistant director for this semester's presentation of "Conversation Piece."

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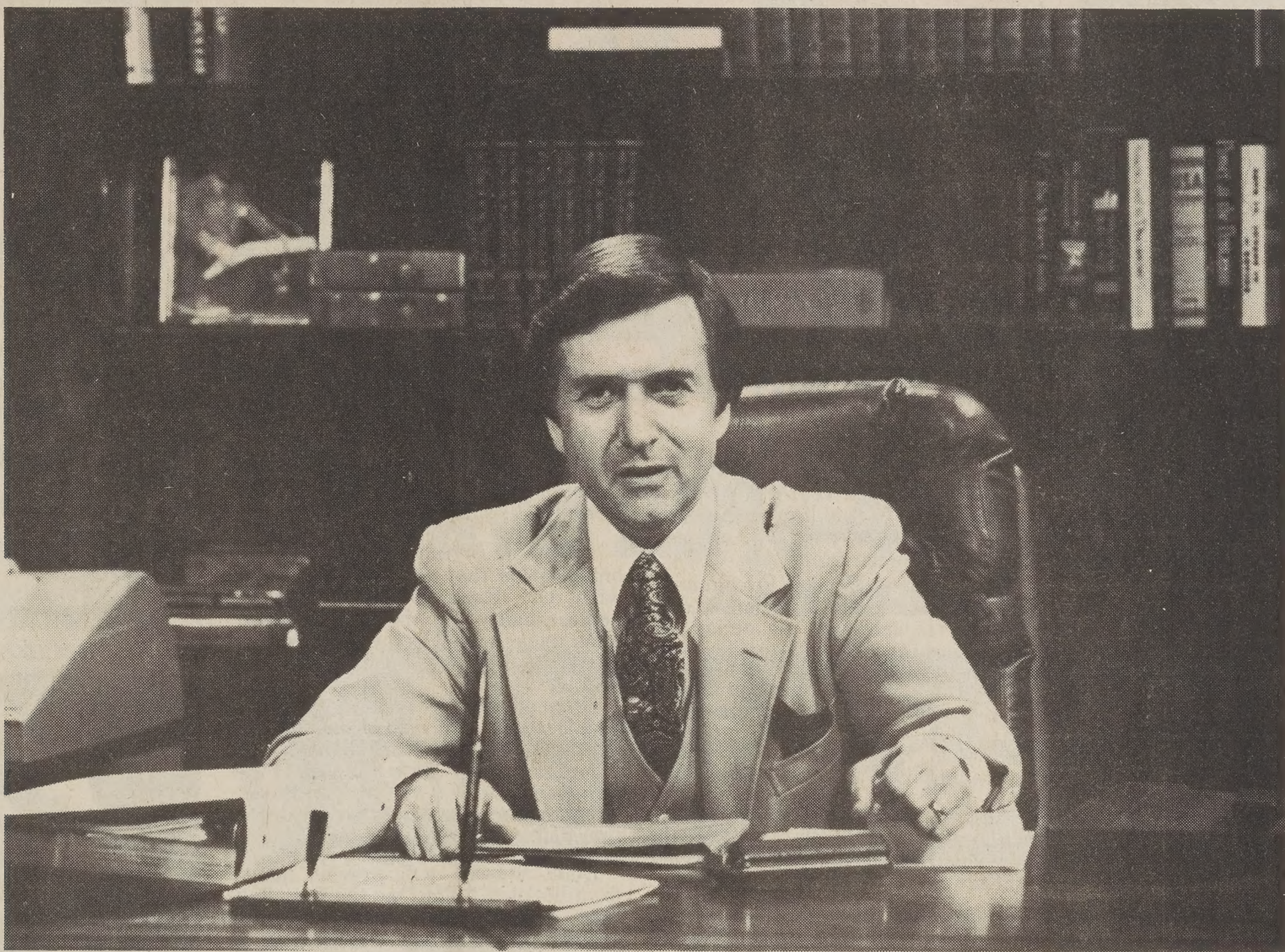
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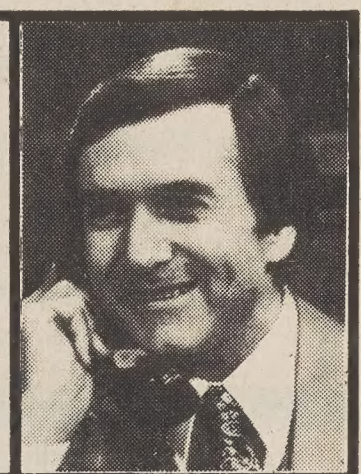
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Best selling author Howard Ruff will lecture in the Wilkenson Center Ballroom Monday afternoon at 4 pm. Mr. Ruff is host of a national syndicated TV program about the current economic scene and editor/publisher of America's fastest growing financial newsletter. His predictions have been consistently accurate. His advice heeded by millions of Americans. Mr. Ruff is a BYU Graduate.



Mr. Terry Jeffers

Also a BYU. graduate, Terry Jeffers is President of Target Publishers. He will introduce long-time friend and business partner, Howard Ruff, in the Monday 4 pm Wilkenson Ballroom lecture sponsored by the Inter-national Association of Financial Planners and the BYU Academic Office.

Under his direction, *The Ruff Times* has grown to 80,000 members in only three years. He came to Target from IBM where he was responsible for Intermediate Systems in the Northwestern United States.

Published by New York Times Books



DR. CLAUDIA BUSHMAN ... "When men make their families their first concern, then women will make their families their first concern."

Editor says women foiled by 'superwoman' image

If men want women to find home life the most enjoyable and valuable, then those men must also find that home life most enjoyable and valuable, said Dr. Claudia Bushman.

Dr. Bushman, editor of the book, "Mormon Sisters: Women in Early Utah," spoke Thursday in 205 JRCB at a lecture sponsored by the ASBYU Women's Office.

Many young women plan to give up the ideas of being a traditional housewife and mother unless men give them proper support as a wife and in taking care of the family, Dr. Bushman said.

"When men make

their families their first concern," she said, "then women will make their families their first concern."

Since 1914 there has been an emphasis on lifting LDS women to perfection and encouraging them to do more and more, Dr. Bushman said. This has spurred some women on to great achievements, but has discouraged others because they could not measure up to the "superwoman" image. As a result, she said, women feel inadequate and give up.

Dr. Bushman said there should be a great emphasis on family life and building strong families. The LDS Church is sometimes

called a "family church," and family activities, such as home evening and writing family journals, should be emphasized, she said.

Bratt vetoes plan for student gifts

Controversy over how to award ASBYU student workers for service rendered during the year highlighted Thursday's Executive Council meeting.

Saying a special recognition of student volunteers was needed, Kristy Rogers, Student Community Services vice president, petitioned budgeting for special awards to be made to 18 workers in her office.

Jon Bratt, ASBYU executive vice president, motioned against the proposal, saying the ASBYU constitution "prohibits the use of institutional funds for gifts to student government workers," although monies can be appropriated for group parties.

If any ASBYU officer desired to make special gifts to workers, Bratt said, it should be done with money "from their own pockets," and not with ASBYU funds.

The council defeated Miss Rogers' proposal by a 5-2 margin.

In other council action, Cynthia Passey, a freshman in general studies from Idaho Falls, Idaho, was approved as co-chairman for the 1979 BYU Homecoming activities.

At-a-Glance

Navajo, Japanese tests

The Navajo and Japanese language tests for credit will be administered Saturday at 9 a.m. The Navajo test will be given in 240 FB. BYU students may sign up for the test in the Linguistics Department, 157 FB, and non-BYU students in 240 B34. The Japanese test will be given to non-BYU students only in 240 B34, where they may also sign up. Students will be granted up to 16 hours of foreign language credit.

Credit is not available for native speakers of the language. Those desiring to take the tests must register before 5 p.m. today. There will be a \$10 testing fee and an additional charge for the foreign language credits.

Post Office employment

The U.S. Post Office will have representatives to speak on career options for women in Postal Services, on Tuesday at noon, 267 HGB.

Honors banquet

Honors students need to pick up banquet

tickets by Monday in 4012 HBLL.

Pennsylvanians, Utahns

An intercultural communications research project is being conducted to determine cultural differences between the Wasatch Front and "Pennsylvania Dutch" area of Pennsylvania. The results will become resource material to be used by missionaries and others interested in improving intercultural relations. Both men and women are needed who have spent most of their lives either on the Wasatch Front or south-central or mid-eastern Pennsylvania. Come to 244 LIRC, located in Building B-34 just south of the Wilkinson Center. Volunteers are urged to come in at their first opportunity in order that the results may be evaluated promptly.

Organ recital

An organ recital by David Lines will be given today at 4 p.m. in the historic Provo Tabernacle. Admission is free. Lines will be performing a program of music selected to appeal to the general public, as well as the music major.

Anti-ERA forces gather for seven-year celebration

An anti-ERA rally to celebrate the end of the seven-year ratification period for the Equal Rights Amendment will be attended by approximately 14 women from Utah Valley.

The Western States Pro Family Rally is being held in Meridian, Idaho, Saturday to celebrate the period for ratification that ended Thursday.

The amendment has been granted a three-year extension by Congress, but anti-ERA forces are claiming a theoretical victory since they believe the extension is unconstitutional.

Another three states must approve the amendment before it reaches the two-thirds majority required for passage.

Mrs. H. Norman Thoreson, president of the Utah Valley Eagle Forum, will coordinate the trip to Meridian. The Idaho Eagle Forum is the

primary sponsor of the rally. Phyllis Schafley, national president of the Forum, will speak at the rally.

The Eagle Forum is a conservative organization that has concerned itself with the Panama Canal treaty, homosexuality in the schools, and other issues as well as the ERA amendment.

Other speakers include Kenneth Van Derhoes, chairman of the board of directors of the National Right to Life organization; W. Cleon Skousen of the Freeman Institute; and Marian Boyer, first counselor in the general presidency of the LDS Relief Society.

Doug Stewart will present music from his play, "The Day the Rain Fell Up." Mrs. Thoreson said Stewart is currently making plans for a nationwide fund drive to benefit the pro-family forces.



Don't be left without a text for finals

Text books for the winter semester will be removed from the shelves March 26th to make room for the spring semester's books. We encourage you to purchase your text at the Bookstore prior to March 26th.

byu bookstore

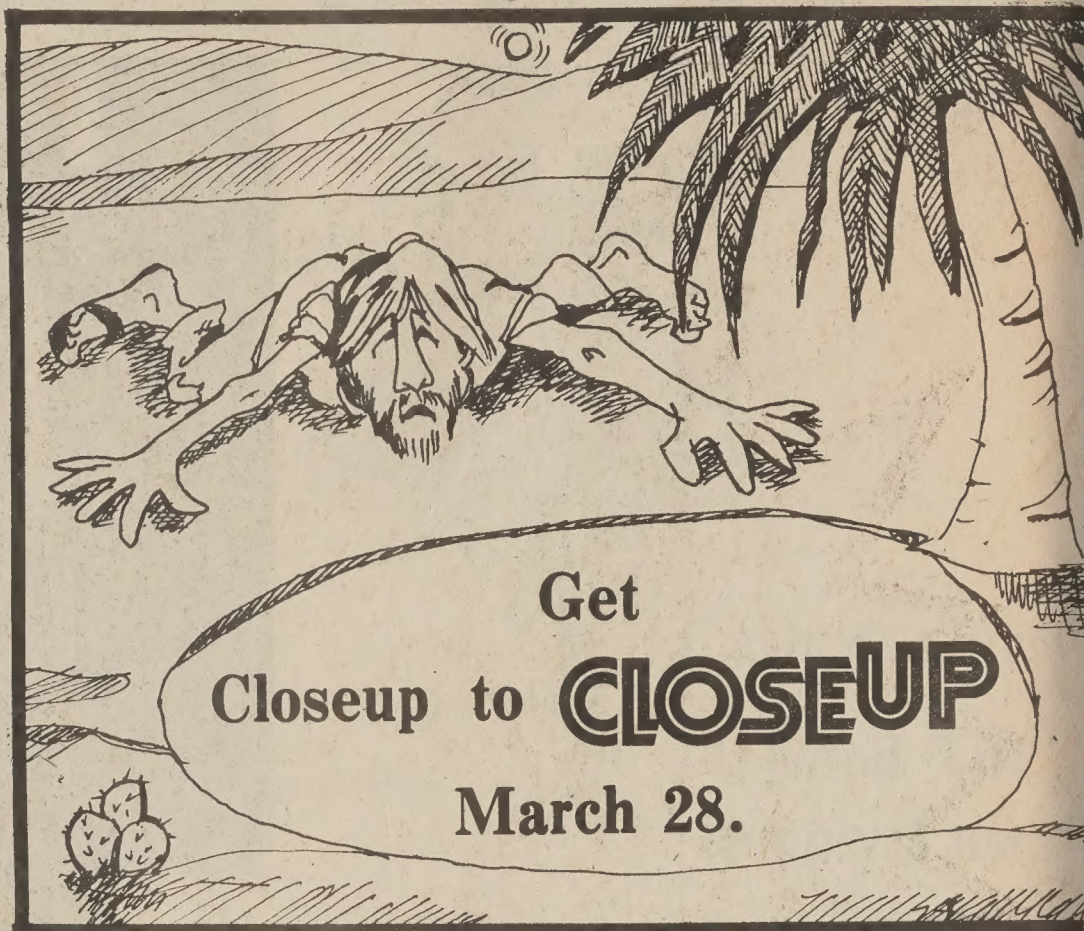
Parkway proponents plan

Four representatives from the Provo-Utah County area attended a meeting with Governor Scott M. Matheson to discuss a proposed Provo-Jordan River Parkway foundation.

Utah County Commissioner Karl Lyman; Dr. Weldon Taylor, chairman of the Provo River Trails Citizens Committee (PRTCC); Sam Brewster, a member of the PRTCC and Dr. Herbert Frost, chairman of the Provo-

Jordan River Technical Advisory Committee attended the meeting.

The foundation will be a non-profit corporation, according to the articles of incorporation. It will assist in funding of the project on the local level. "We hope the foundation will be incorporated by June," Frost said, will help speed up the development of the parkway.



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Keith O'Brien

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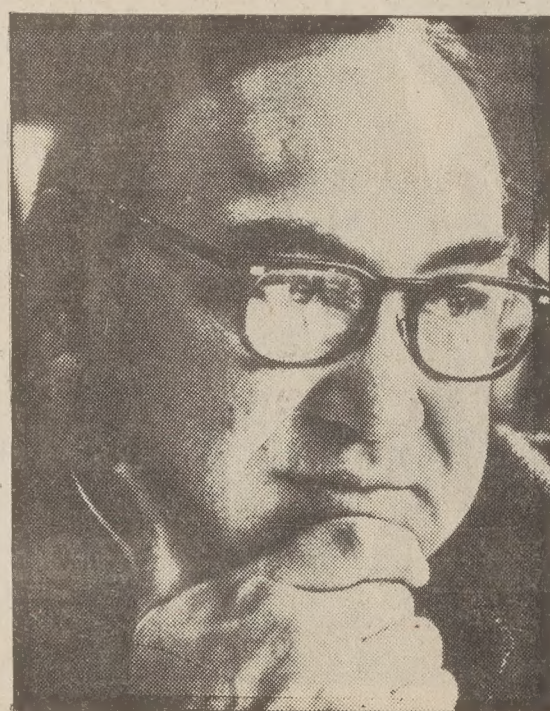
PHILIP B. KURLAND

Kenan Distinguished Service Professor at University of Chicago Law School

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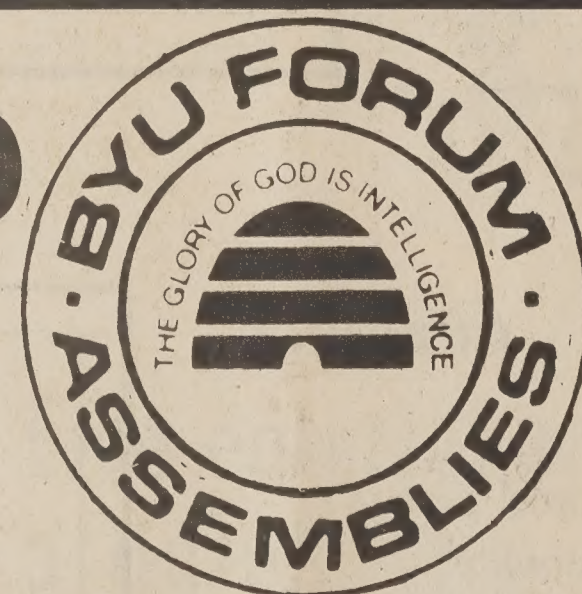


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SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote says he's got the best team in the NCAA Final Four, but he hates being favored and his players are off-limits to the news media until after their semifinal game Saturday against Penn.

The Spartans arrived in Salt Lake City Wednesday, a day ahead of the other three finalists in the NCAA Basketball Tournament, and Heathcote immediately served notice their practices would be closed.

"We are out here early to get away from all the distractions surfacing at this time," he said Wednesday in a telephone news conference with the head coaches of the other three finalists.

"We've had a number of columnists in our area indicate there is no need even to come out here ... that we've won it already. We hope they're right, but we don't think that's the kind of columns that we want our players reading at the present time."

When the Spartans were ranked No. 1 during the regular season for two weeks, Heathcote said, "we lost four of six games."

"I'm not blaming the accolades heaped on the club at that time," he said, "but I think there was a tendency to think we could win without defense and intensity, which have been our strengths the entire year."

Despite Heathcote's claims that top-ranked and unbeaten Indiana State should be favored, he feels his 24-6 Spartans, energized by brilliant guard Earvin "Magic" Johnson and high-scoring forward Greg Kelser, should win.

"We're coming into the tournament with the worst won-loss record of all the teams, but I honestly think we're the best team," he said. "But in a tournament it's not how good you are, it's how well you're playing. You can talk about tough schedules and tough leagues, but when you get to the Final Four, that's all behind you. I can't believe Indiana State can come into here with a 32-0 record, having been ranked No. 1 for six or seven weeks, and suddenly we end up being the favorite. No, I can't understand that."

Heathcote's Spartans are favored by as many as 17 points in their tipoff Saturday against Ivy League champion Penn, and Indiana State is favored over DePaul in their semifinal. Saturday's losers will play for third-place Monday followed by the championship game.

Penn Coach Bob Weinbauer said he's figured out how to stop Johnson and Kelser.

"We're going to play three on Magic and two on Greg," he said, "and try to leave everybody else alone. Quite honestly, I think Johnson is a great player. He's a much more dangerous person when he's putting the ball on the floor and trying to make something happen. Kelser is a tremendous leaper. The thing I don't like about him is it looks like he shoots equally well from the outside and the inside."

"We have not settled on any direct matchups as

yet," Weinbauer said. "In fact, we'll probably zone more than man. The thing that's important for us to remember is that they are not a two-man team."

DePaul, which zipped through three tournament victories with its starting five playing virtually every minute, may not have forward Curtis Watkins at full strength, said Coach Ray Meyer.

The 6-6 senior forward, Meyer's choice to guard Indiana State all-American Larry Bird, suffered strained knee ligaments in the final minutes of DePaul's West Regional victory over UCLA last Saturday.

"He extended all the ligaments on the inside of his knee," said Meyer. "It's very painful and he's been working on weights trying to build up the strength. He can run around the gym, turning left, but he has a lot of pain turning to his right. But each day he says it's getting better and better. I don't know how well it will be by Saturday. Yesterday I would have said he would not play Saturday. But he ran today for the first time, and shot a ball today for the first time."

If Watkins can't go, his replacement will be sophomore Dennis McGuire, 6-7, and freshman Mark Aguirre will be asked to guard Bird.

"I know we're taking an awful gamble on Mark fouling out," Meyer said. "But Mark is such a great athlete he always rises to the occasion."

Indiana State's first-year head coach Bill Hodges said he feels strange doing battle with the esteemed Meyer, a 37-year coaching giant who will be enshrined into the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame next month.

"Ray Meyer has probably forgotten more about basketball than I've learned yet," said Hodges. "There isn't anyone I've ever met in coaching who has more class than Ray does."



Sports
The Daily Universe

Bruins lose coach

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gary Cunningham, who guided UCLA to Pacific-10 basketball championships each of his two years as head coach of the Bruins, resigned as basketball coach Thursday at a press conference.

Sources close to the Bruins' athletic program said he will take an administrative post at the school. The top candidate to replace Cunningham at the Bruins' helm is reportedly Larry Brown, the former Denver Nuggets coach.

Women skiers finish 2nd

Donna Ditty, BYU, placed fourth overall and Carry Ekins, also of the Y, finished seventh in Division II Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate skiing competition, according to the league's final stats just received by Cougar coach Gary Howard.

Howard also said men's cross country skier Bob Pack placed sixth overall in his event. Ditty's season score was 93 points; Ekins' total was 58; Pack scored 51 points.

BYU's women's team placed second out of eight teams in the Division II league action, while finishing fourth at the Division II regional. The Cougar men's team wound up sixth in conference skiing but fared

much better in the regional competition, placing third out of eight teams. Western States College swept the men's Division II ski title. Colorado State women captured their competition.

Men's skier Kevin Hamilton skied well in regional, earning qualification for the NCAA championships but because skiing at BYU is only a club level sport, he was unable to compete.

The University of Colorado was the Division II champion and Utah State second. According to Howard, the results from the NCAA Nationals were identical, Colorado first and Utah State second.

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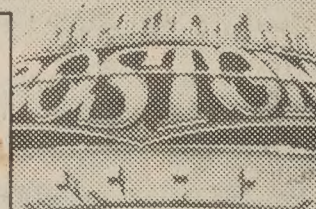
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Cougar netters take on Utah today

Sophomore star
beats pros after Y

By GORDON MONSON
Universe Sports Writer

The kid's name is Tony Trear and he plays tennis at BYU. And folks, he plays it well. The 6-foot sophomore is like a lion on the court.

It hasn't been an easy road for Trear, BYU's No. 2 player. But this year things are falling together for the 20-year-old Californian. He's 20-5 on the season in singles play and improving every day.

"I've been excellent for us," BYU assistant coach Larry Hall said. "He's played very well and he's improving. He's now beating players he hasn't stay on the court with last year."

The concentrated improvement is what Trear is all about. The fact is this sophomore's future looks bright because he is working hard to improve and his tennis game seriously.

Tennis has never been a casual thing for me," Trear said. "Time on the tennis court is a time to concentrate and improve my game. It is a lot of work, but there's nothing I'd rather do."

There's no doubt about it, Trear loves tennis. He has picked up a tennis racket at age 15 and hasn't let it go down since.

Trear wanted to be involved in sports and my father wanted that I try tennis, so I did and I loved it," Trear said. "From the beginning I knew it was what I wanted to do. I used to spend hours at a park near my house watching other players and then go out and try to beat them."

Trear has come a long way since those days in his neighborhood park. And his hours of watching and playing are paying off for both him and the BYU team. He is winning and plans to do nothing but improve.

More, when I went on the court I was afraid I'd lose," Trear said. "Now I walk on thinking I'll win. I have to have that feeling of confidence in order to win."

Tennis is psychological. You have to have a certain mental toughness so you hit the right shot at the right time without choking. I'm now learning to keep my concentration strong throughout my matches. It's a key to success," he said.

Trear says he wants to be the best player he can be. That is his No. 1 goal. He wants to become a professional tennis player and laughingly says, "Everyone thinks it's a boring job as far as I'm concerned. There is nothing more thrilling in the world for me than winning a tennis match."

In the meantime the kid that plays like a lion on the court will continue playing — and winning for the Cougars.

Tracksters host meet

As the Cougars get older and a week wiser in the ways of outdoor track, the Cougar men's track team will host the annual Invitational Saturday at Cougar Stadium.

Pointing was how Cougar coach Clarence described last weekend's outdoor season opener, a triangle meet with the University of California and Arizona State. The Cougars finished 45 points in the meet, behind USC's 84 and ASU's 113. Robison hopes Saturday's second time out of the season will be a little kinder to his team.

Robison would have a hard time finding a tougher pair of opponents to open the season against than they did last year.

The Cougars of Southern California's Trojans are the defending outdoor champions outdoors and the Sun Devils are the nation's better teams. Keeping this in mind, Saturday's Invitational, while attracting top competition from the Rocky Mountain area, should be somewhat easier for the Cougars.

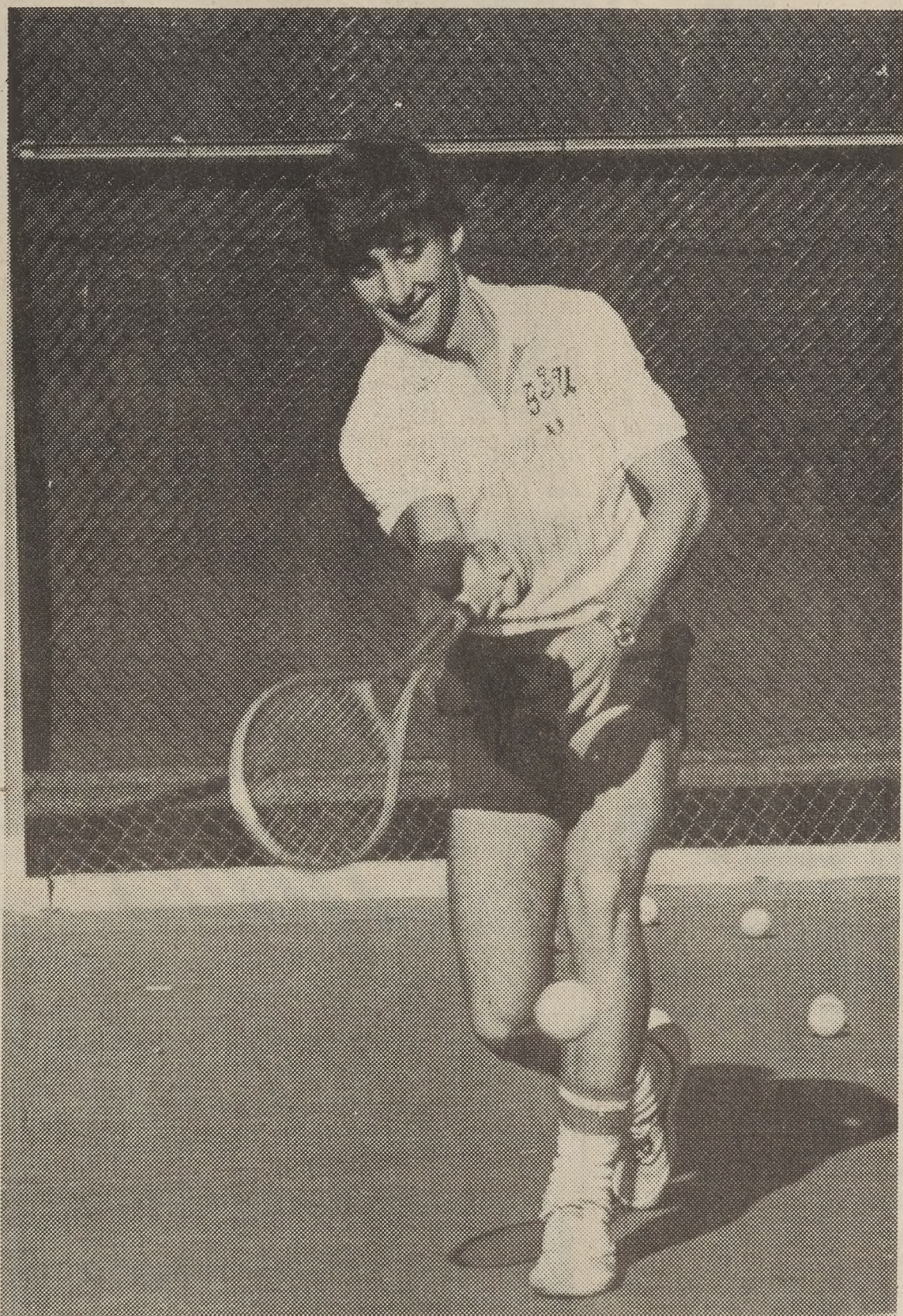
When against last week's top level competition, the Cougars managed four first places — Jari Keihlas in the 100 meters, Rafael Echavaria in the intermediate hurdles, Larry Lawrence in the steeplechase and Benton Robison in the 5,000 meters. All four will all be looking for a big series again Saturday.

Robison beef up his team score, Robison is looking for a hard his decathlon athletes. Because the team will not be held, Robison reportedly will be looking for Steiner, Dennis Miller, Mike Gardner and others to step in several events.

As in the past, injuries will hamper or keep several key athletes out of action. Alan Schultz, former conference champ in the 880 meter, isn't expected to run. High jumper Kim Nielson is still not 100 percent because of a sore leg and distance runner Steve Boyd has a sore Achilles tendon.

The summer throw will kick off the meet at noon, followed by the remaining field events. The track events will be the first running event held, starting at 1 p.m. Robison said that if the weather is bad, the meet will be moved indoors.

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Tony Trear, second seed on the Cougar Tennis team, practices his games on BYU's outdoor courts.

Batcats hold fourth in Sun Classic tourney

The Cougar baseball team is still down in Southern California where it's not so sunny, both weather-wise and game-wise. The Cougars are currently 3-3 in the San Diego Sun Classic tournament, which is being revamped and rescheduled and rearranged because of inclement weather conditions.

The Cats are now holding fourth place in

the tournament, trailing their WAC rival, San Diego State, now riding in the front seat with a 5-0 tournament record. The University of San Diego is second, with a 3-0 record, and Portland State is 3-1 for third place.

The Cougars split their most recent four games, defeating the Oregon College of Education 6-3, and the University of California

at Dominguez Hills, 8-2. The BYU losses were to the USD, 2-11, and host team San Diego State, 5-13.

With rain obliterating part of Monday's and all of Tuesday's action, the Cougars played three of those games on Wednesday. In the first, against SDSU, John Bottorff and Bill Pittson hurled three-plus innings each, with the 5-13 loss going to Bottorff.

Tom Morris manned the mound for the next game against Dominguez Hills in the first Cougar win of the day, ending it at 8-2.

The Cougars met with an ill fate in Wednesday's third game, when they faced USD. Despite the combined efforts of Cougar pitchers Axle Hardy and Rob Blyth, USD out-hit BYU 4-10, and outscored the Cougars, 2-11.

Today the Cougars face the Southern California College team and go for a rematch with USD.

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Y ranked 18th, currently 18-2

BYU's tennis team will scuffle with the University of Utah Friday here on the indoor courts.

The Cougars have an 18-2 overall record and are 3-0 in the Western Athletic Conference, while Utah is 2-8 overall. BYU is ranked 18th in the nation and has won its last six dual matches.

The Cougars are balanced and healthy, according to assistant tennis coach Larry Hall. The Utes, on the other hand, have been having their problems, according to Utah coach Harry James.

"We've played a lot of good teams and won many close matches," Hall said. "Our strength in doubles matches has pulled us through along with our pre-season training program of running and lifting weights."

James also has high praise for the Cougars, who have twice beaten the Utes, 5-4 in Ogden and 6-3 in Salt Lake City.

"For a team that was not supposed to be good at the beginning of the

Loss of sight doesn't stop Jerry O'Neil

Jerry O'Neil, a former BYU wrestler, will be competing this weekend at the United States Association of Blind Athletes competition in Seattle, Wash.

O'Neil wrestled for BYU during the 1973 and 1974 seasons. He lettered his sophomore year as he represented the Cougars in the 150-pound category.

"He was an extremely hard worker," said Fred Davis, BYU's wrestling coach. "He won a few important matches for us and he did a respectable job in representing the team."

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Richard Thomas

'John-Boy' to play tough role

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Richard Thomas went after the role in "No Other Love" because it was unlike any part he'd had in the past.

"The character has certain tough qualities I've never played before," said Thomas, formerly of "The Waltons."

He's street wise, he curses, he steals a little, and he's sexually aggressive.

"It was so different from John-Boy," he said, referring to the character he played in "The Waltons." "Can you see Richard Thomas playing this kind of tough role?"

Thomas sheds his John-Boy image com-

pletely in "No Other Love," which airs Saturday on CBS. He plays a young man who is slightly retarded yet totally self-reliant. He falls in love with an introverted retarded girl, played by Julie Kavner, and helps lead her out of her shell.

It is a fine, sensitive film that is saved from sentimentality by a healthy dose of humor.

Thomas originally was offered a role in a similar movie on ABC, "Like Normal People."

"That role was too much of a nice guy," he said. "It was too close to what I'd played before. The script for 'No Other Love' has been around longer. It was originally to be a feature film. It

was a smaller role, but the guy had a hard edge about him that I liked."

"Like Normal People," starring Shaun Cassidy and Linda Purl, airs on ABC on Friday, April 13.

Thomas left "The Waltons" in 1976 after five years on the hit family series. Earlier this year on "Roots: The Next Generations," he played a young Southern aristocrat who married a black school teacher and was disowned by his family.

"I'm most pleased that 'No Other Love' and 'Roots' are so close together, because of the variety," he said.

"No Other Love," written by Edwin Francis Kaplan and

directed by Richard Pearce, is based on a true incident.

Before playing the role, Thomas met with a number of retarded people, attended social events, dances, and arts and crafts shows.

"I was astonished at how exciting and involved and aggressive they are," he said. "I thought I would be depressed and sad. We work at less than our peak, but these people work at 100 percent of their capacity. So they have a lot of energy. I was constantly surprised at how unretarded these retarded people are."

Thomas said he wanted to play the lead in Lorimar Productions'

On the Tube

FRIDAY
MARCH 23, 1979
DAYTIME MOVIES
12:00 "Wild In The Country" (1961) Elvis Presley, Hope Lange, A

social worker convinces a juvenile delinquent to develop his writing talent.
2:00 "The Stranger" (1972) Glenn Corbett, Cameron Mitchell. After crashing on an unfriendly planet, an astronaut is pursued by its leader.

EVENING
6:00 "2 4 5 11 NEWS"
7:00 "STUDIO SEE"
"Jump Rope" (R)
8:00 "THE GONG SHOW"
Host: Lucky Severson
9:00 "BOXING"

World heavyweight champion Larry Holmes fights Osvaldo "Jaws" Ocasio in a 15-round WBC World Heavyweight Championship match and Ken Norton faces Earnie Shavers in a 12-round WBC title elimination bout.

6:00 "CROSS-WITS"
7:00 "OVER EASY"
Guest: Janet Leigh. (R)
8:00 "WALL STREET WEEK"
"Market Patterns And Merger Panic" Guest: Leon G. Cooperman, Goldman, Sachs & Co.
9:00 "ANDY GRIFFITH"
"Aunt Bee's Crowning Glory" Aunt Bee buys a blonde wig and upsets Andy and the rest of Mayberry.

7:00 "DIFFERENT STROKES"
Arnold sees a robbery through his telescope but can't get anyone to do anything about it.

8:00 "THE WIZARD OF OZ"
A young girl (Judy Garland) and her dog meet the Scarecrow (Ray Bolger), the Cowardly Lion (Bert Lahr) and the Tin Woodsman (Jack Haley) on their trip to the magical land of Oz. (R)

9:00 "DICK CAVETT"
Guest: Joseph Heller.
10:00 "MOVIE"
"The Bullfighter And The Lady" (1950) Robert Stack, Gilbert Roland. A Broadway producer decides to learn bullfighting in order to collect stage ideas.

11:00 "CARTOONS"
12:00 "HELLO, LARRY"
1:00 "MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT"
2:00 "MOVIE"
"Father Goose" (1955) Cary Grant, Leslie Caron.

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Entertainment



The Daily Universe

"Studs Lonigan," an NBC miniseries based on James T. Farrell's novel.

"I think they felt I couldn't play that toughness. I went after that role, and one reason I did guest shots on 'The Waltons' was to get a crack at it. Lorimar of all people should know that I had an image created by a role."

"I'm trying to break away from it. To give the public something different. That's why I look for a role like this, or like 'Studs Lonigan,' so you can create a variety for the public."

Deseret Quartet to perform for Mormon Arts concert

The Deseret Quartet will perform in a Mormon Festival of Arts concert Tuesday, March 27, at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

The four BYU musicians, violinists Percy Kalt and Barbara Williams; David Dalton, viola; and Suzanne McIntosh, cello, will perform three selections at the concert.

The program will open with Alexandre Borodin's "Quartet No. 2 in D Major," followed by "La Oracion del Torero," by Joaquin Turina. After an intermission the quartet will perform Ludwig van Beethoven's "Quartet in Eb Major, Op. 74."

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SATURDAY
MARCH 24, 1979
MORNING

5:30 "SUNRISE SEMESTER"
6:00 "ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS"
7:00 "SCOOBY'S ALL-STARS"
8:00 "POPEYE"
9:00 "SESAME STREET (R)"
10:00 "FANTASTIC FOUR"
11:00 "GODZILLA SUPER 90"
12:00 "BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER"
1:00 "MISTER ROGERS (R)"
2:00 "SUPERFRIENDS"
3:00 "ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)"
4:00 "SESAME STREET (R)"
5:00 "DAFFY DUCK"
6:00 "TARZAN / SUPER SEVEN"
7:00 "FRED AND BARNEY"
8:00 "FANGFACE"
9:00 "MISTER ROGERS (R)"
10:00 "THE JETSONS"
11:00 "ONCE UPON A CLASSIC"
"John Halifax, Gentleman" The governess admits her true identity. Guy wants to marry her, but she is in love with Edwin. (Part 7 of 9)
12:00 "BUFO AND THE GALLOPING GHOST"
1:00 "WEEKEND SPECIALS"
"Soup And Me" Trouble finds two modern-day Huck Finns. (R)
2:00 "SPACE ACADEMY"
3:00 "CINEMATIC EYE"
"Smiles Of A Summer Night," Ingmar Bergman (Swedish: 1955) (R)
4:00 "FABULOUS"
5:00 "AMERICAN BANDSTAND"
6:00 "FAT ALBERT"
7:00 "MOVIE"
"Smiles Of A Summer Night" (1955) Ulla Jacobsson, Eva Dahlbeck. Directed by Ingmar Bergman. This portrait of decadence follows a man, his former mistress, his indifferent wife and a jealous suitor through a weekend that ends in a game of Russian roulette. (R)
8:00 "TWO'S COMPANY"
9:00 "ARK II"
10:00 "LAUGH HOUR"
11:00 "WILDLIFE IN CRISIS"
12:00 "THE OTHER SIDE OF THE COIN"
1:00 "30 MINUTES"
AFTERNOON

12:00 "HOGAN'S HEROES"
"The Purchasing Plan" Hogan must collect some air-dropped ammunition and distribute it to the underground.
2:00 "WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW OLD?"
3:00 "FACE TO FACE"
4:00 "DAKTARI"
"Judy And The Astro Chimp"
5:00 "NCAA BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS"
Live coverage of the NCAA playoffs. Teams and locations to be announced.
6:00 "AMERICAN SPORTSMAN"
Jack Hemingway and his daughter Margaux fish for peacock bass in the Amazon jungle; William Katt and Tom Berenger raft down the Colorado River.
7:00 "DIMENSION FIVE REPORT"
8:00 "MOVIE"
"The Ox-Bow Incident" (1943) Henry Fonda, Dana Andrews. A lynch mob tracks down and executes three innocent men while in search of a killer.
9:00 "THE MAKING OF THE SCARLET LETTER"
This documentary focuses on a typical day on location at the filming of "The Scarlet Letter," a dramatization of Nathaniel Hawthorne's novel of Puritan America starring Meg Foster, John Heard and Kevin Conway.
10:00 "2 4 5 11 NEWS"
11:00 "MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT"
12:00 "DATING GAME"
Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Suzanne Pleshette, Doug Henning, Dr. Carl Sagan, Bob Shaw.
1:00 "BARETTA"
A retarded girl who has witnessed a murder is marked for death by a narcotics officer. (R)
2:00 "FIJI COUNCIL: THE GREAT COUNCIL OF CHIEFS"
3:00 "MAVERICK"
4:00 "STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO"
5:00 "CAPTIONED ABC NEWS"
6:00 "CAPTIONED ABC NEWS"
7:00 "700 CLUB"
8:00 "MOVIE"
"Spaceways" (1953) Howard Duff, Eva Bartok. Mankind's fondest dream of outer space travel becomes a reality.
9:00 "The Sea Chase" (1955) John Wayne, Lana Turner. Based on the novel by Andrew Geer. A German captain commandeers a ship of fugitives during World War II.
10:00 "MIDNIGHT SPECIAL"
11:00 "WHAT'S COOKING"
"International Cooking" (R)
12:00 "MCHALE'S NAVY"
1:00 "NEWS"

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Drama defeats depression

BOUG SMITH
Senior Staff Writer

Are you depressed? Is your roommate dating a numero uno? Or, do you feel low enough to go for a Coke?

Just walk by the student union, tempting machine, and you'll find a crowd to see if you can get a standards of living. Not your best friend, but your bishop nor your Cosmo. You put me into the slot machine to see if the cup is about to fall. Down about luck? Well, an old way to overcome depression is to get involved in a sport of campus activities. And one of the most numerous and exciting areas to lose yourself in is the many drama produc-



Involvement in drama productions can beat depression, according to those who participate. Opportunities for theater majors and non-majors alike are available, such as Isaac Thomas's role in *Pinocchio*.

"A friend of mine was a member of the Mask Club and asked me to be in one of their productions," said Kathryn Holloman, senior in Communications from Albany, Ga. "It was quite an experience. The play helped me make many long-lasting friends. And I only put in about nine hours per week for two weeks, on the play."

Many people are asked by friends, who are in the theater department and know of

coming auditions, to try out for a part in a production.

Although most students that are cast in the major plays are Theater and Cinematic Arts majors, that is not a prerequisite for taking a leading role in a play.

The lead for *Pinocchio*, Isaac Thomas, was not a theater major. But according to the theater department, if a student does get cast in a major production he or she must enroll in Theater

and Cinematic Arts 260R or 560R, to receive credit for the time invested in the play.

Glen Baker, a junior in Design Engineering from Provo, said he participated in a graduate production because it was part of his general education requirements for his extra-major skills.

"I had a good experience but it was also hard. One of my professors was the director of the production and he asked me to try out for the part," Baker said.

The amount of time a play may take will depend on the product, said Chad Murdock, a junior in Theater and Cinematic Arts... and it is always hard to find the time to rehearse for the part.

"I think that theater majors have a definite edge in reading for a part in a drama production. Because they know when to read for a role and what is expected by the directors of the play. To get more non-theater majors involved in a play, I think that a better way of announcing auditions could be developed," Murdock said.

Opportunities for acting can be found with the Mormon Players Repertory Company 1979. They will be doing *Carousel* in the spring and have not yet filled the role of "Billy Bigelow." The Theater Department will be staging auditions in early April for *Saint Joan*.

Synthesis will play in Tuesday concert

The jazz group Synthesis will perform Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m., in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

The group, directed by Dr. Newell Dayley, will perform "I'll Write You a Blues" by Jeff Homes of the Eastman School of Music, followed by "Threshold," by Pat Williams. Margo Jensen, 1978-79 homecoming queen, will sing a new arrangement by Chuck Magione of "A New World coming."

According to Dayley, the popularity of Synthesis, is due largely to the spontaneous improvisation of the group. Improvisation is used by most popular and contemporary composers, allowing the performers the opportunity to create, experiment and expand on the original composition.

Tickets for the concerts, sponsored by the department of music, are available at the Music Ticket Office, HFAC.

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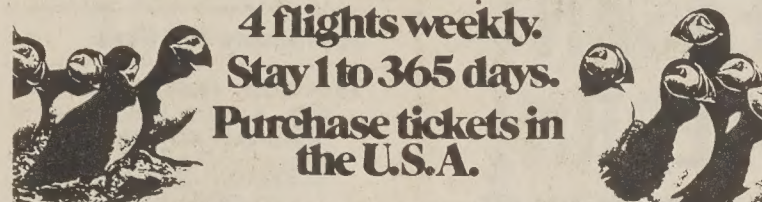
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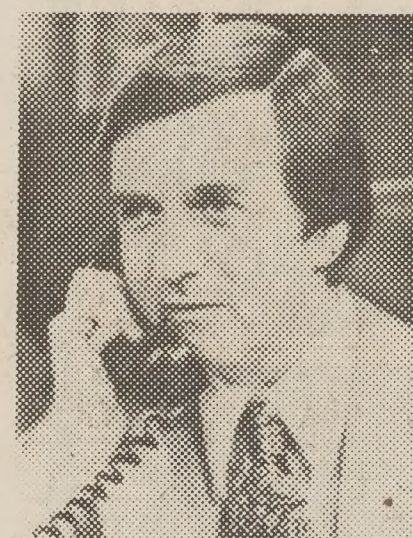
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Good Hourly Rate \$3.00 per hr Pleasant Surroundings Opportunities for Advancement

See the manager at 1444 S. State, Orem or call 224-3888 1-268-2652

Bountiful 4th South Sugar House Murray

1005 No. 500 E. 362 E. 400 So. 2240 S. 1300 E. 5820 S. State

North Salt Lake 295-7833 328-0821 484-1921 268-0500

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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6-Situations Wanted

Systems engineer, Ph.D. Candidate, experienced in designing computer studies in physics, engineering & statistics. Seeks part-time employment as research assistant. Very competent. Evenings 375-6296.

8-Help Wanted

Place your classified ad before 10:30 AM-it can be in the paper by tomorrow.

Guitar Instr., flat-pick style & DRUM INSTR. Herger Music 373-4583

It only takes a phone call to place a classified ad. 374-1301 or ext. 2897.

Carpenters & Laborers for church const. work. Full/Part time. Exp. only 225-7220.

TEACH OVERSEAS! For details, send self-addressed, stamped, long envelope to: Teaching, Box 1049, San Diego, CA. 92112.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Work at a Recreational Development just south of the Tetons this summer. SVR is hiring young men and women to work as hosts. The pay is \$1200 plus room and board. Interviews will be held Mar 28-30. Sign up at Student Employment Office, ASB for interview times.

Married Couple to live-in & manage motel in Provo. Put husband thru school. Mail resume of each. RT 3 Box 695, Provo. 225-0076.

Delivery help wanted. Male or female. Must be neat, have own transportation & know Provo-Orem area. 374-9666. 445 N. Univ. Ave. West Suite, Provo, (aside Lockhart Co.)

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10-Sales Help

COLLEGE STUDENTS with car, phone & neat appearance can earn top \$3. Fuller Brush Delivery & Sales. Phone 225-2662

Be your own boss this summer. \$3,500-\$5,000. Guaranteed. Write: Sundie Enterprises. PO Box 1405, Provo, UT 84601.

NEED EXTRA INCOME, but want own hours? General Agents wanted. Investor's Life. Good money & advancement. Call Neal College, 224-2321.

13-WEEK SUMMER JOB Avg. Pay \$4400 CALL 375-6149

FULL-TIME SUMMER JOB Must be hard worker. May be married or single. Pay starts at \$1,200/mo. Call 377-2350 for appointment.

Compare our offer. Highest commission. No terr. Guar. line pt. or full time. perm. opt. No exp. 226-2968 aft. 5:30.

Earn to \$15,000 this summer. Must live out of state. \$500-\$1000 investment required. Send \$2.00 for information packet/refundable to: Sundie Enterprises, P.O. Box 1045, Provo, UT. 84601

BE A WINNER Men, Women, students, Shopping Spree has 20 immed. openings, pt or full-time. Flex hours, guar. \$3.50/hr + bonuses. For immed. placement call now 374-9666. 445 N. Univ. West Suite, Provo, (aside Lockhart Co.)

COUPLES: Contract for sale. 2 bdrm. Meadows Apts. \$165/mo. Air cond. 375-0228.

15-Room and Board Horses boarded \$50/mo. or rent a corral \$25/mo. and feed your own horse. 225-4862.

Vacancy for women appt. & summer. Kitchen incl. Close to MTC. 340. 377-1350.

SLEEPING ROOMMEN 1 bkm from campus. \$45 Call 373-6629.

COUPLES: 2 bedroom 4-plex apt. With W/D hook-ups. Clean & private. 1735 S. 750 E. Orem. \$175. Call 224-1044.

3 bdrm. W&D hook-up. 2 lg storage rooms. All util. pd. except elec. A/C. No play area. Close to Y. \$215/mo. 374-5554, 224-6530.

Couples 1 bdrm. Apt. \$145/mo. Air cond. Available immediately. Call 375-5958

2 bdrm apt. Newly decorated. \$170/mo. Front yd. for kids. No pets. 225-5918.

COUPLES: Remodeled 2 bdrm apt. in Sprvl. Appliances, carpet, garden plot. Near downtown. \$180/mo + util 375-1365.

COUPLES: New apt for rent. Priv. rm. W/D. \$95/mo. util. 377-8753.

Nice girls appts. 375-5941. AVENUE TERRACE APTS 770 N. University Ave VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS

Nice 2 bedroom apartments for couples. Utilities paid. 373-9806.

Low Spring & Summer rates. \$50 for 6 person appt. \$80 for 4 person appt. 1 block from campus. Large pool. 910 N. 900 E. 373-8922

Also accepting application for F 79-80

Classified Ads Continued

Homes for Sale cont.

LOW MELTING PRICE!

\$42,000! For this NEW, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with kitchen, fine dining, single carport and a double oil still in construction in South to like a crackling fire, dishwasher or double oven. Call before prices go up again!

MARTENSEN REAL ESTATE

224-3334

Shadowbrook Condo.

carpet, 2 bdrms. plus 2 1/2 baths, dbl garage. Extras, Patti C-21. Call 224-1234.

225-0216, Near Univ. Mall, Orem, 911 So.

brick, 5 bdrm, garage, 1 1/2 baths, 2 cars. 1,260 sq. ft. \$72,000. Call 225-0216.

Investments

RP.—A diversified, professionally-managed, in-property investment. Benefits of real estate management. \$2,000 min. Call 366-1111.

Land & Acreage

Available land for the small investor. \$1000 & co. 224-1637.

lots. Excellent view

Provo Valley, and mountains. Buy as is or build. Owner sell immediately! Ex-terms. Lots will go \$4-5150 or 489-9101.

Household Goods for Sale

DISCOUNT supply items at wholesale prices. All kinds of fabric at 1/2 price. Center 763 Columbia. Provo. 375-3717.

DINING CENTER 402

374-8273. We sell makes and sell vacuum cleaners.

vacuum cleaners.

vacuum cleaners, lowest prices. Selection, big savings. Buy more. Wakefields.

Washer/dryer.

Washers, all reduced. Savings. Wakefields.

machines, new, used.

Washers, all reduced. Savings. Wakefields.

DIAMONDS

Guaranteed gems. 40% off retail. 2-10 p.m. for \$5-5333.

339.95 up. Stereo

339.95 up. Stereo 1/2 price. Men Fin. 445 W.

n. Size 10-12. Never

hall Debbie at BYU. 401 W. 1230 N. Provo 377-2233.

HOMEMAKERS!

Our parents can buy a lot of things. China, etc. at 10-40% off retail price. Call Marty at 375-3333.

48—Bikes & Motorcycles

374-1301. Daily Universe Want Ads

'78 750 Triumph. Something

different! It's black & beautiful. \$1900. 225-9002.

'73 Honda 500-4. Custom Paint.

Only 6500 miles. Like new. \$1000 377-6464.

'78 750 Suzuki GSE, Mag

Wheel, new paint, fairing. 375-3575 9-10

49—Auto Parts and Supplies

New car stereo speakers. Tri-axials. Never used. Must sell. Call 375-5659.

WE BUY

Bring in or We Tow 374-4224

JUNK CARS

radiators, copper, brass, all kinds of aluminum (scrap iron).

LEARNER

PEPPER CO.

685 S. 200 W. Provo 373-4224

GOLD COINS, silver and rare

coins wanted. Call 225-5887 or 225-9042.

52—Mobile Homes

SPACES Available for 40' trailers w/utl. & telephone. Silver Fox Camp grounds. 377-0033.

\$5500. 12x60 3 bdrm. 1 1/2

baths, awning, cooler, shed, 224-1575 or 268-9954.

Large & Economical, 3 bdrm.

cooler, W/D, shed, carpet, fenced yd. \$6800. 225-6049.

56—Trucks & Trailers

'71 Dodge Plup. \$450. Rusty but runs good. Peter: 375-4473.

58—Used Cars

1970 Toyota Corona. Nice car. \$695. Call 377-6695.

'78 Firebird V-6, Auto, A/C,

track, elec. wind. Warranty. Good MPG. \$6150. 225-0890. Pwr Brakes & steering. \$699. 377-3631.

42—Musical Instr. cont.

Guitars, Harmonicas, Mandolins, Autoharps, Ukuleles. Low prices, save. Wakefields.

Used Pianos, Guitars, Television. Like new. Save. Don't pay more. Wakefields.

GUITARS: Biggest selection of quality guitars in the valley. HERGER MUSIC 158 South 1st West.

Gibson Les Paul Custom. 1 1/2 y.o. Exc. Cond. \$580 or best offer. Kent 373-7665

43—Elec. Appliances.

AAA TRADING CENTER 402 W. Center. 374-8273. All makes of sewing machines. Offering a large selection of used sewing machines starting as low as \$19.95

Whirlpool Appliances, special low prices, check & save. Wakefields.

Tape recorders, reduced top brands. Lowest prices, save. Wakefields.

Kenmore Whirlpool washers & dryers. Fully reconditioned. Guaranteed parts & labor for 90 days. Call 225-2515 or 375-8527.

SEWING MACHINE rentals with option to buy. As low as \$9.95/mo.

AAA TRADING CENTER.

402 W. Center Phone 375-8273

A-1

Vacuum & Sewing machines, used Hoovers, Eureka's & Kirby's. \$4.95 & up.

A-1 Vacuum & Sewing 355 S. State, Orem 225-8181

EXPERT Sewing Mach. repair.

All work guar. A-1 Vacuum & Sewing. 355 S. State Orem.

EXPERT REPAIR on vacuums.

Work Guaranteed. A-1 Vacuum & Sewing. 355 S. State Orem.

REFRIGERATORS and

FREEZERS. \$85 and up. Work Guaranteed. Call 377-8937.

WASHERS and DRYERS. \$65

and up. Work Guaranteed. Call 377-8937.

44—TV and Stereo

Stereo, home & car. Always great prices. You can save. Wakefields.

RCA, Sony, Toshiba, TV at

special prices. Check & save. Wakefields.

FOR SALE: New GXC-725D.

Akai cassette deck. Must sell. Call Marty 377-9396.

46—Sporting Goods

Skills & Bikes on Close-out. Up to 50% and more off! Will buy or trade bikes & skis. 1 day service on all repairs.

Ski Trucks Bicycle

Warehouse. 401 W. 1230 N. Provo 377-2233.

KAMPUS SKI & CYCLE

150 W. 1450 N. Provo 375-6884.

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BEST PRICES! Buy or sell gold & silver coins & gold jewelry. 756-0848

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58—Used Cars cont.

'72 Buick Skylark. 2 door hardtop. Only \$695. Call 377-6695.

'74 Pinto runabout. 4 spd. Only \$1395. Call 377-6695

'70 Intl. Carryall. Nice unit. Low

miles. \$595. Call 377-6695

'68 Chrysler station wgn. Auto,

A/C. \$2500. 375-2101.

'72 Plymouth Valiant. A/C. Pow.

B&S. \$500 under book value. Rosanna 375-2101.

'72 Camaro. New tires, Mag

Wheels. Good cond. \$350 3-sp. Auto. 756-4068 aft. 6pm.

'65 CHEV 3/4 ton pickup. 4-

speed, rebuilt engine. Must sell. Larry 375-7698.

'76 Mercury Monarch. Low-

mileage. Exc cond. \$C. 2-dr. 374-6051. or BYU ext. 3155.

'74 Vega GT rebuilt eng. air

cond. \$1300. Call Doug 224-9952.

'71 Chev.Biscayne. Very good running cond. New tires & snows. 224-2006 aft. 5.

'77 Honda Accord. Exc cond.

W/trailer hitch. \$4400. Call Paul at 375-2398.

'65 Plymouth. New tires, bat-

tery, brakes. Super transportation! \$400. 375-8519.

'72 Mazda RX-2, rebuilt eng.

Low mileage. A/C. 4-dr. \$1050. 224-5182 or 375-1768.

1968 Mercury Montego.

Good condition. \$350. Call 375-0189

FOR SALE: 1967 Plymouth

Belv. Good cond. New tires. Rebuilt trans. \$400. Call 377-0938 after 7pm.

'77 Starfire. \$800 below retail.

V-6, new radials. Must sell. 375-2971.

1971 Coronet 500

Good condition. Runs well. \$695. 377-1312.

'73 Firebird like new. '74 Z28

many extras. 75 280 Z. Will wheel a deal. 373-7116.

MUST SELL '72 Charger SE.

Good cond. A/C, stereo cassette. AM/FM, radials, new shocks. Price negot. Mike 224-2593.

'73 Fiat 128. Stereo FM Cassette

deck. \$900. Call Mike at 374-5781.

Must sell '73 Impala. Pwr. steer-

ing & brakes. AC. Runs great. Will sacrifice \$850 or best offer. 224-2268.

'73 Gran Torino Sport. Auto, V8,

A/C, 8-track. 60's. 70's. \$2150. 377-9778 aft 9pm.

'77 Volkswagen Scirocco.

Am/Fm stereo Cass. 23,000 mi. \$4700. 226-8887

'78 Camaro Z28. Loaded.

Priced to sell. C/H 373-0261.

'76 Datsun 280-Z. Too small for

new baby. AM/FM, A/C. 4 Spd. Exc. cond. Below blue book. 465-9306.

Saturday, Continued

(Cont. from p.8)

mob tracks down and

executes three innocent men while in search of a killer.

1:00 GOLF

"Tournament Players Championship." Live coverage of third-round play in this event from the Sawgrass course in Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida.

2:00 NOVA

"The Insect Alternative." Scientists desperately search for some form of pest control to replace chemical pesticides, as 40% of the world's crops are lost to insects each year.

2:30 NCAA BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Live coverage of the NCAA playoffs. Teams and locations to be announced.

3:00 SPORTS SPECTACULAR

Coverage of World Cup Skiing featuring Men's and Women's Downhill racing from Furino, Japan; Chunichi Cup Gymnastics from Nagoya, Japan; Highlights of the Fukuoka Marathon race; a feature on Sumo Wrestling; and a profile of Japanese baseball star Sadahava Oh.

2:00 MOVIE

"The Promise" (1969) John Castle, Susan Macready. A young girl attempts to sort out her romantic feelings for two soldiers amidst the turmoil of political upheaval in her country.

3:00 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

Live coverage of a 10-round welterweight fight featuring Sugar Ray Leonard vs. Daniel Gonzalez from Tucson, Arizona; the Flamingo Stakes from Hialeah, Florida featuring Kentucky Derby favorite Spectacular Bid.

7:00 LEGISLATIVE REPORT

"An Institution Under Fire"

10:00 NEWS

UP IN ROSEBUD COUNTY One of America's last frontiers -- the rangeland of eastern Montana -- is falling prey to industrial growth as strip mining for coal opens on the plains.

10:30 Jukebox

A stewardess (Char

SOCCER

WALL STREET WEEK

"Market Patterns And Merger Panic" Guest: Leon G. Cooperman, Goldman, Sachs & Co.

4:00 ROUNDTABLE

WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

STUDIO SEE Coast Guard cadets travel up the East Coast aboard the training cutter Eagle (R)

4:30 NEXT STEP BEYOND

CBS NEWS OUT OF AFRICA USU Professors William Lye and Jon Morris discuss ancient civilization in Northeast Africa. (part 8)

1:00 ARTHUR OF THE BRITONS

"Pardners" (1956) Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. A ranch foreman and a playboy pit their wits against crooks who are attempting to swindle some farm property.

5:00 BROTHERS AND SISTERS

Checko, Ronald and Zipper discover the snobbish Mary Lee working as a waitress in a greasy spoon.

6:00 FAMILY

HAWK CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT

MOVIE

"The Night Riders" (1939) John Wayne, Doreen McKay. A cowhand exposes a crook claiming to be a descendant of a famous Don.

5:30 TURNABOUT

Sam and Penny are provided with interesting sleeping arrangements when they return to Sam's alma mater.

7:00 FOOTSTEPS

"The Secret Of Little Ned" The importance of listening to children is emphasized.

8:00 KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO

"Born To Run" An Australian racehorse owner plunges deeper into debt in the hopes that a yearling colt will become a champion. (Part 1 of 2)

9:00 FRIENDS

(Premiere) Three 11-year-old pals (Charles Aiken, Jill Whelan, Jarrod Johnson) decide it's time to



The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

OPINION—COMMENT

Unsigned editorials represent the position of the editorial board of the Daily Universe.

Carter peace bargain still big U.S. gamble

Carter returned from the Mideast last week with what administrative officials are calling a real bargain — the commitment of at least five billion American dollars in return for a Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. Five billion dollars would be an inexpensive deal if the treaty brings peace to the entire region. But that is a big if.

It is becoming increasingly evident that Israel will remain at war with hardline and moderate Arab nations. Syria, Libya and Iraq all have labeled Sadat as a traitor to the Arab world; Saudia Arabia and Jordan take a softer line but still refuse to support the Sadat initiative. The continued threat of an Arab-Israeli war, coupled with America's increasing military presence in the region possibly creates a costly scenerio for the U.S. in the Mideast.

Our guarantee of Israeli oil supplies for 15 years as insurance against any future Egyptian boycott could run up quite a bill if the OPEC cartel cut off supplies to the U.S. for any extended period of time. If a fifth Arab war broke out against Israel, the United States could even find itself fighting a war through the Israelis against the very countries we so desperately need for our domestic oil.

The increased political, economic and military influence of the U.S. in the Mideast is supposedly aimed at filling the vacuum created by the fall of Iran. But U.S. influence was one of the main objections of Khomeini's Iranian revolutionaries. One can only hope that Carter's latest move will not bring the same results.

After visiting with friendly Arab leaders, U.S. presidential envoy Zbigniew Brzezinski said he is "more convinced than ever" that the pending treaty will serve as a cornerstone for a comprehensive Mideast peace. But Jordan's King Hussein says there has never been such misunderstanding between Jordan and the United States. Hussein's "misunderstanding" makes Brzezinski's "cornerstone" sound like Carter's "island of stability" speech in Iran.

The treaty scheduled to be signed on Monday does not even guarantee the stability which the U.S. needs in the Mideast. The agreement sets a target date for Palestinian self-rule without defining what Palestinian autonomy really means. Sadat has already said he and Prime Minister Menachem Begin will give each other "hell" over the Palestinian issue. And Begin started "giving it" when he vowed he would never divide Jerusalem or permit a Palestinian state in the West Bank or Gaza strip.

Attempts for peace should be made. It is hoped that the Carter-negotiated treaty will bring stability, not war to the Mideast. But perhaps the Nobel prize committee should wait to see which it will be, before awarding this year's peace prize.



"Gotcha!"

Guidelines no inflation remedy

To hear people talk, you'd think the economy was about to collapse. Sure, inflation will probably hit double-digits this year, and the arabic dollar is worth less and less on foreign markets. But, believe it or not, things could be worse.

West Germany, whose currency is now recognized as one of the world's stablest, endured one of the worst economic catastrophies in history in the '20s.

Prices in that country rose so rapidly that restaurants with foreign guests did not reveal the price of a meal until finished, when the "going rate of the moment" was charged. A typical postage stamp cost nine billion marks. A weekly wage averaged 120 trillion, and a wheelbarrow was often needed to take it home. Money was literally worth less than the paper it was printed on.

Though U.S. inflation troubles seem small alongside the previous example, they nonetheless pose a serious political challenge — one which has traditionally defied solution. The two methods most commonly used to combat inflation: wage-price "guidelines" and more stringent "controls," both have something in common. Neither have worked very well in the past.

Though they would want us to believe otherwise, daily economic news indicates a slow death ahead for the Carter Administration's wage-price guidelines. They won't be the first to have failed. President Kennedy had the same experience with the program in the early '60s. Guidelines, with no direct sanctions for noncompliance, have traditionally been too weak to halt galloping inflationary trends.

But those who advocate direct wage and price controls are also on shaky ground. The Nixon Administration's unhappy experience with them in 1971 should have taught us that. The book, *The Economic Problem*, calls controls basically unfair, "administratively clumsy, hard to enforce and almost invariably evaded When controls are

imposed, they tend to work fairly well for a short time on the wage side, while prices continue to creep upward ... In nation after nation, this process has been repeated."

The most effective remedy for inflation is one the American people would never accept. Inflation mainly comes from a continuous rise in spending. More and more people have more and more money to spend. The best way to take the excess money out of their hands would be to raise tax levels. Though effective, such a proposal would not be warmly received in a country now moving toward significantly lower taxes.

Other alternatives exist, but unless the United States wants to engage in war, create a police state or face massive unemployment, they should not be considered.

As long as the American people are unwilling to make even minor sacrifices, inflation will continue to be a way of life, one which will not be reversed by patchwork solutions.

—Lee Warnick
Universe Editorial Writer

Africa peace questioned by officials

Last December, administrative spokesmen were touting the American peace effort in Namibia as the most successful U.S. undertaking in Africa during 1978.

Since then, a steady stream of bombings, executions, abductions and other terrorist activities in Namibia have left administration officials wondering whether peace is a realistic objective in that often-ignored area of Africa.

South Africa is being pulled in directions as it weighs the merits of allowing the territory, also known as South-West Africa, to become an independent country through unsupervised elections.

For one thing, South African military presence in the dry, unpopulated, Texas-sized territory is expensive. The South Africans realize that an accommodating attitude toward Namibia could result in their sagging international reputation.

On the other hand, Namibia provides a 1,000-mile buffer zone between South Africa and Marxist-ruled Angola, where more than 200,000 Cubans have been stationed for the last three years. The installation of a hostile regime in the Namibian capital of Windhoek could pose new security problems for South Africa along its northwestern frontier.

The dilemma is not restricted to South Africa. Namibia's largest guerrilla group, the South West African People's Organization, or SWAPO, has been waging a 12-year war against South African presence. Its forces have shed much blood in the process and feels no other group in the country as much right to take power in a dependent Namibia.

But could SWAPO win a national election? South Africa does not believe it can. The United Nations designated SWAPO to be the legitimate representative of the Namibian people, but, as the South Africans see it, this simply demonstrates that SWAPO is much more popular in Namibia than inside.

Despite the intense mutual friction between South Africa and SWAPO, there were clear signs last year that the two sides were ready to let U.N. supervised elections determine who would govern Namibia after independence.

The United States, with the help of West Germany, Great Britain, Japan and Canada, seemed on the verge of a diplomatic coup that could serve as a model for Rhodesia.

But since January, tensions between SWAPO and South Africa have increased, raising doubts about whether the U.N. plan will ever be implemented.

—George ...
Associated Press



Letters to the Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: Readers are encouraged to send letters to the editor commenting on the affairs of the day. All letters submitted should be typed double or triple-spaced on one side of the paper and must include the writer's name, signature, home town and local phone number. Handwritten letters will not be considered. Due to the volume of letters received, not all comments are able to be published, and all letters are subject to editing for space requirements or libel. Letters will be edited so as to not change the writer's meaning. Preference will be given to letters that are 250 words or less.

All letters should be brought to 538 ELWC by 10 a.m. the day before publication, or can be mailed. Editorial pages are published Wednesday and Friday. Unsigned editorials reflect the position of the Universe Editorial Board and are not necessarily those of BYU or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Deceptive perspective

Editor:

It is amazing that a slight change in perspective can be responsible for such drastic differences in perception. From our heights of six foot one, six foot three and five foot ten, we have yet to perceive the shameful immodesty of which Brother MacGregor complains from his imperious six foot five viewpoint. Neither do we deem it incongruous that coeds choose to wear different clothing in the spring than they do in the winter.

Perhaps the difference in perspective is not merely a few inches in height.

—Randall E. Draper
—Stephen D. Phillips
—Robert D. Thompson
Springville, Orem, Provo

Both sides need honesty

Editor:

Concerning the article on maternity insurance in Tuesday's Daily Universe, I am certain the author of the article has never tried to collect on a perfectly ethical claim and been turned down by these poor, picked-on insurance companies.

Several times in the past, because of my poor health, I've tried to collect from an insurance company, only to have to write letter after letter and even to threaten a lawsuit in order to collect my deserved benefits. Insurance companies are all dirty money grabbers out to make as big a profit as possible at the expense of those who pay premiums. I certainly can't condone the unethical practices mentioned in the article but a little more honesty on both sides of the fence would sure help.

—Doug Rupp
Pocatello, Idaho

Press privilege?

Editor:

The insightful editorial in the Wednesday edition made it obvious to me that the representatives of The Daily Universe were not the only ones so in-

viduously discriminated against by Russ Tanner. As I read the editorial I became aware of the fact that I had not been informed that I would need either a pass or one dollar to enter the victory dance. Checking around the campus I found, much to my dismay, that not one of the persons I talked to had been informed of the pass/dollar requirement for admission. It is apparent that Russ and perhaps the whole Social Office have conspired against the student body, unreasonably expecting us to know that one must present either a pass or a dollar to enter a dance on campus.

It is truly appalling that the staff of The Daily Universe cannot expect to exercise their God-given right to go wherever they want, whenever they choose to do so, without regard for the normal requirements that everyone else is expected to fulfill.

—Laron Anderson
Golden Valley, Minn.

Objects to rear view

Editor:

I so enjoyed seeing some of the more "revealing sports attire" in the Daily Universe. Seeing a young girl's buttocks politely displayed on a table, and girls in bathing suits reminds me of things that should be respected instead of stared at and or joked about. Regarding the first pose mentioned, photographer Susan Gregg knows what I mean, because the picture's angle was taken on purpose. Under the moral levels of some people, it is quite modest, but for LDS, it could and should be better. Repeated subtle expressions do influence behavior patterns.

—Daniel C. Wyatt
Woodbridge, Va.

Must fight pornography

Editor:

I am glad that the students are starting to wake up to the filth that is finding its way into the BYU-sponsored plays and movies. There are several times when I have been embarrassed when taking a date to see a campus movie which I did not know had a suggestive or "thought-stimulating" scene in it.

In a recent letter to the editor, Keith Dillon said these kinds of scenes are part of theater, and claimed the Prophet Brigham Young supported their use in drama, saying that the stage can be made to aid the pulpit. Why don't we look at what our present-day prophet has to say about mature theater?

"Members of the Church everywhere are urged to not only resist the widespread plague of pornography, but as citizens to become actively and relentlessly engaged in the fight

against this insidious enemy ... We urge Latter-day Saints to get involved as citizens and fight obscenity ...

And so we say to you: Teach your children to avoid smut as the plague it is ... Do not be lulled into inaction by the pornographic profiteers who say that to remove obscenity is to deny people the rights of free choice."

Is Prophet Kimball contradicting Prophet Young or is it possible that there are organizations other than our church that have pulpits?

—Eric Evenson,
Sandy

Overused stereotype

Editor:

"I am Appalled" by the drawing by Pat Bagley depicting BYU alumni. The only caricature of a woman was represented by haircurlers and a bawling baby. I feel many BYU women graduates contribute to society in ways other than this much overused stereotype. Although I realize not all woman graduates use their college education in a career, their experiences at BYU should prepare them for a more enlightened existence than that depicted by Mr. Bagley. There was no representation of a woman who does apply what she has learned while at BYU.

—Shauna Tseu
Honolulu, Hawaii

Replaces Farrah

Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to gratefully thank the Daily Universe for helping us to see the error in our wrongdoing. We admit our mistake in hanging a Farrah Faucett poster in our room; and ask for forgiveness. The poster has since been removed and properly replaced with photographs of BYU coeds modeling the new fashions for spring.

Thanks again for putting us back on that straight and narrow path that leads to appreciation for the fine, young ladies of BYU.

—Ward Wise
Ventura, Calif.
—Martin Low
West Lafayette, Ind.

Must change priorities

Editor:

There is a volatile war going on in Southeast Asia, a power vacuum in the Middle East, power plays and rearmament moves all over the globe. Domestically, SALT II debates and 1980 presidential election maneuvers are already beginning. Yet these things are almost totally ignored by the ma-

jority of the studentbody. I'm not an alarmist. I'm merely irritated by the indifference by many BYU students toward a world we should be very concerned about. Furthermore, I think this indifference reflects a serious distortion of priorities here at the Y.

Students discuss such issues as Levis, preference dates, jogging and walking on the grass while ignoring the graver issues all around them. University students should be speaking out on much more important issues. But we aren't.

We might be in the process of becoming competent teachers, engineers, or businessmen — but as long as we remain uninformed about the world around us by letting the campus become our world, we are neglecting a vital part of the learning process. Nothing could be more incongruous than having a university full of uninformed, indifferent students.

This problem is something the new ASBYU officers could work on. In the meantime, please change that trite motto plastered on the front of the university; we are already uninformed about "our campus" — let's not be hypocritical about it as well.

—David K. Gardner
Salt Lake City

Not sick of being tired

Editor:

I think all right thinking people on this campus are sick and tired of being told that ordinary, decent students on this campus are fed up with being sick and tired. I'm certainly not, and I'm sick and tired of being told that I am.

—Brent Chipman
Provo

Majority has rights

Editor:

Recently, I have heard through the news media a lot about what various minorities are demanding. Now, through the years, I have heard many of their demands and the same questions come to my mind: why should anyone have exclusive rights to certain privileges? Why should anyone claim to be more American than anyone else? When Christ visited the Americas, the people had all things in common; there were no "ites."

There is present in our nation today a great disparity among American people. Our Constitution grants equality to all Americans. However, when one group claims unequal demands for themselves this is illegal segregation in its highest form. Let's share this great land and be considerate of one another. If we're not careful its true owner just may decide to get rid of us all.

—Charles W. Thompson
Wichita, Kan.

Spring means marriage for many students at Y

At BYU, spring doesn't mean frisbees, baseball or even popsicles. It means marriage.

Let me qualify that. Engagement. Have you noticed the phenomena during the past three weeks? The birds are not only singing, they're humming "Here Comes the Bride."

All over campus coeds are squealing with delight and flashing their left hands at arm's length. It's getting hard to walk down the sidewalk these days. (We all know they're NOT showing off a suntan.)

It's not only coeds. Bright-eyed males are tallying points and finalizing an entire year's "work." They're smiling. So are their mission presidents.

Such fun. What would we do every Spring if there were no bridal showers? The dorms look like they're nearly on

fire. How many candle parties they schedule in one evening?

Let's face it. The mere fact you're engaged doesn't really mean that it's spring at BYU and engaged.

Well, I'm just glad The Daily Universe doesn't run all the engagement photos and stories. Not that I like thumbing through 62 pages gleaming "look what I got" — just wonder how all those diamond advertisers would find the money to pay for the thing.

I guess there's something about sunshine and tennis shoes that lead to marriage fever. Maybe it's the way the earthworms on the sidewalk

—Janetha ...
Universe Editor

I was going to do a cartoon really slamming Ervil LeBaron, but I've been persuaded otherwise...



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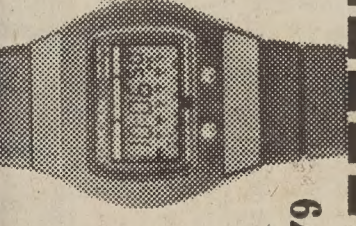
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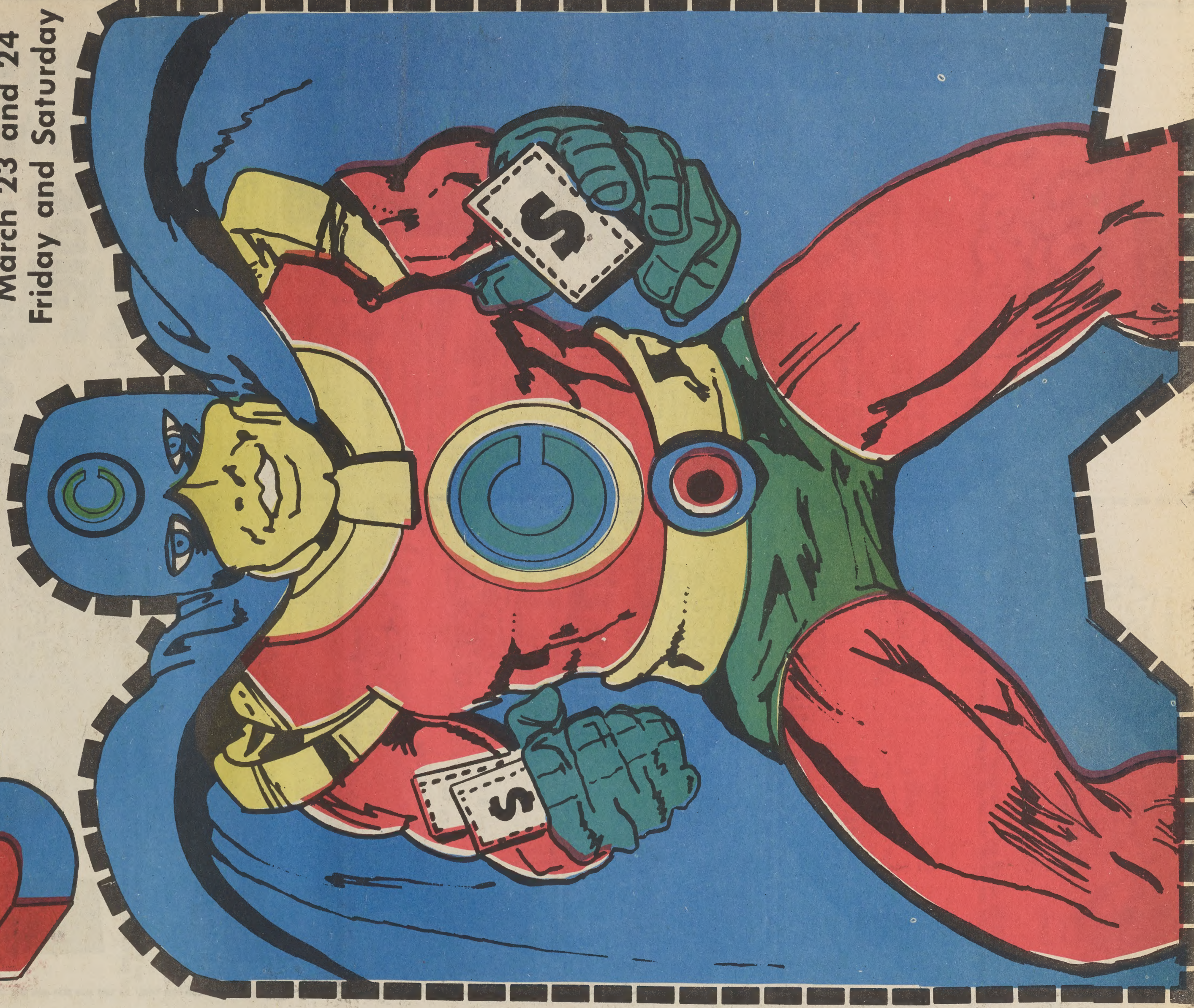
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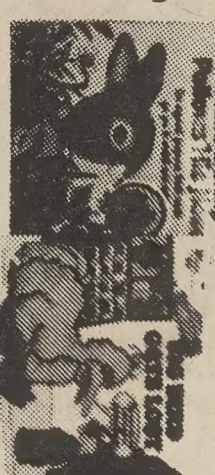
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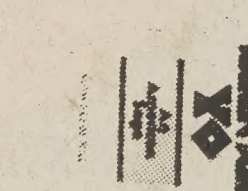
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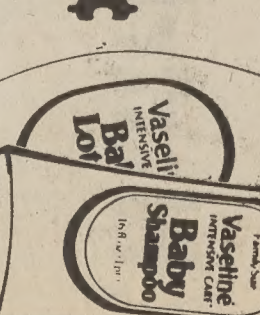
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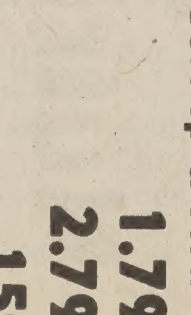
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